

## Forum Feature Debaters

Brigham Young University students will speak in the competition of the Heber Oratorical Contest at the BYU forum assembly of Monday at 10 a.m. George Albert Smith

Students are Rod Eyr, a senior from Salt Lake City; Kay Eyr, a senior from Evanston, and Bernie Packer, a sophomore from Bountiful.

Three are the finalists in the contest. All subjects are not as usual; talks are expected to be of a spiritual nature.

Winner will receive the citation of the Book of Mormon, the Doctrine and Covenants, and the Pearl of Great Price. The daughters of the late Grant, in whose honor the contest was established, are expected to be present to represent.

## Christmas Drive Top List...

Julie Fingree, University Writer

Stater Club, geographical night Mangan women's society; Stover Hall, second night, men's dorm. McKelton, women's society named winners in Christmas Drive competition. Confederates Lead. In all others, Confederates delivered their contributions. Campaign headquarters first morning of the drive. Winning groups get prizes in before all others.

Will benefit 30 needy families in the Utah County. Families are made up of children up to 18 years of age. Many widowed mothers.

WAMS Sponsored Associated Women Students Associated Men Students councils annual Christmas drive. For the first time.

## Theatre Run and Saturday

Collet in a jury room. A seventeen year old boy killed for his mother's sake. The story of "Twelve Men," the Arena Theatre show being performed at Building. The show runs through Saturday with performances. Admission is \$1.50 to the Theatre presentation. Led by Dr. Preston R.

Any Women's was the stage from a television play by S. Segrell. The entire assembly one sitting—a jury of backgrounds trying to decide whether there is a doubt of the



**TV TALENT**—Caroline Eyring and Marge Sabine practice their lines for the BYU annual Christmas program. The program will be televised from the Smith Fieldhouse at 9 p.m. Saturday. Students are invited to watch the actual televising of the 60-minute production.

## Travel Studies Plans Summer European Tour

A sightseeing trip around Montreal, the commercial center of French-speaking Canada, will spark a student travel study tour of northern Europe this summer, according to Dean Harold Glen Clark of the Adult Education and Extension Services.

**Names Directors**  
Dr. Vernon Anderson of the Brigham Young University language department, and Dr. Melvin Mabey, political science department, will direct the study tour.

From the St. Lawrence Waterway, participants will cross the north Atlantic, and visit Greenock, Scotland, and Edinburgh, the capital of the Scots. Visits will be made to the Trosachs, the mountainous lake country of central Scotland; Stirling Castle, Loch Lomond, and Edinburgh Castle.

**Stops Listed**  
Other countries on the itinerary include Wales; England, where an excursion to the LDS temple will be made; Italy; Norway, where the Kon-Tiki raft will be viewed; Sweden; Denmark; West Germany, including Berlin; Czechoslovakia; Austria; Hungary; Yugoslavia; and Switzerland.

Students interested in making the travel-study may contact Jay B. Hunt, chairman of BYU travel studies department.

Dockstader are heading the campaign and they are encouraging any who have not turned in their contributions as yet, to get them in today, the last day of the drive.

Winning organizations on today's assembly  
Peggy Newman and Bruce



**DRIVE DONATIONS**—Members of the Christmas Drive Committee, (l to r) Susan Kearns, John Stevens and Maureen Merrill admire some of the articles that will benefit some 30 needy families in the Utah County area.

## Carillonneur to Give Christmas Concerts

Daily concerts on the carillon bells will be part of the musical preliminaries for Christmas. It was announced today by Dee Woods, university carillonneur. Concerts will be given Monday through Friday from 10:50 to 11:10 a.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 6:30 p.m., on Saturday at 7 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m.

## Student Audience Sought For BYU Yule TV Hour

"We want a big audience," stressed Dale McLane, assistant producer for Brigham Young University's Christmas program, "The Little Boy Who Lost Christmas."

The audience will be used as backing for some of the scenes in the televised Christmas show Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, according to McLane. He said that students who want to attend should be in their seats by 8:30.

The 60-minute program will be televised on KUTV and the audio will be broadcast over KBYL and KREY radio stations. By tuning in both a radio and a television set, viewers may receive stereophonic sound.

**To View Acting**  
Those who attend the Christmas fantasy in the fieldhouse will be able to see the live acting and watch the program on monitor sets along the stage.

## Dance to Follow Washington Tilt

Basketball and holiday festivity will be features of the Victory Dance on Friday night, following the Washington State game.

"Hoopers' Holiday" is the first victory dance of this basketball season and the last student-body dance of the quarter.

Music for the evening is being supplied by Bob Evans at Smith Family Living Center and Gary Madsen at the Fieldhouse.

"Stag is the style" for this and all victory dances and admission is 35 cents a person. Sports dress is appropriate.

Noel and Joel Zabrickie, 10-year-old identical twins will take turns playing the part of Danny, a little boy who can find no happiness in Christmas games.

**Plot Given**  
The decorated trees and bright lights don't thrill him, and even the prospect of toys and goodies prove unexciting. The Christmas Fairy comes to him one night in a dream and takes him on a Christmas tour. Upon awakening he learns the true meaning of Christmas.

Choral offerings will be by the A Cappella Choir, the Opera Workshop and the Madrigal Singers. Numerous variety numbers will be woven into the show as the story progresses.

## 2,800 Still To Finalize Before Deadline Today

Today is the day! By 4 p.m. this afternoon everyone planning to attend school winter quarter should have finalized their registration.

As of noon Thursday approximately 2800 students still need the finalization process to complete the winter quarter registration, according to Lucile Spencer, records and registration officer.

Students who do not finalize

today will have to start all over again next Jan. 5. There will be no exceptions to this rule, stressed Miss Spencer. After today, class cards in packets which have not been finalized will be returned to general registration for new students and late registrants in January.

Students are reminded that to avoid delay all fees and tuition must be paid in the Cashier's office in the basement of the Maceer Building before reporting to the finalization area in the lobby of the Smith Family Living Center.

The finalization area was enlarged this week to handle increased traffic and it is reported that lines are moving rapidly.

## Credit Signup For Fall Forums Slated Monday

Forum credit is to be given 645 students who registered for the course during fall quarter, reports Dean Herald R. Clark.

Students who did not register for the class may yet receive the 1/3 credit offered by certifying that they have attended seven forums during the term. This suspension of the rules will be applicable for this quarter only, according to the BYU administration.

At Monday's forum, the final one of the quarter, a card for certifying attendance will be given to students.

Students who cannot attend the final assembly may secure a card at their dean's office. After filling out the card, it should be handed in to the registrar's office before next Friday.

## Goodwin Services Slated

Funeral services for Mark Goodwin, manager of the textbook department of the Student Service Center until his death of a heart attack Monday, will be held Saturday noon at Park University LDS Ward chapel with Bishop Ross Denham officiating.

# Brigham Young Daily Universe

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

## Here's What We Need, Dear Santa

Dear Santa:

We're writing this from down Brigham Young University way. Don't seem to have much snow here right now, but we know you're next year... but spring practices isn't too far off and we ought to get started.

We're not even asking that you bring anyone from up there—we have a pretty good man here who could lead the job. This Tally Stevens guy proved that at Morgan and East High schools, as well as BYU... What do you think, Santa?

OUR MAESER STATUE we appreciate, Santa, even if some students don't show it. We wonder, though, if we couldn't have a statue of the man who led our pioneer ancestors to this great land and who was paid tribute in the naming of three-fourths of the Student Union Building or Student Commons Building, Santa.

A couple years ago we started doing something about it... and maybe we are now—but we haven't heard much about it after that contest they had to find a name for it.

We know parking lots cost money, Santa. But, gee whiz, it sure gets muddy out there at times. Water just kinda gathers all in the wrong place every time we try to get out of these new-fangled cars without riding...

Well, these are a few of the things we need, Santa, and we're willing to work for them, too. See you on the 25th. Good luck.

We want you to know we're grateful for all we've got, but the school sure does need some of the things we've written about.

Take the football coach for instance... Some of the players have been talking for the past month about going to a different school next year, Santa. Just when we've built up a conference contender, too.

We just about took the loop crown the last two years, and with the talent on hand—and

a coach—we might make the grade next year, Santa. With a good coach the players would be in favor of, we could take the championship next year... but spring practices isn't too far off and we ought to get started.

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## Safety Valve

by the Readers

### Segregation

Dear Editor,

In relation to your article concerning integration, Friday, Dec. 9, we would like to ask you a question. Have you ever been to Arkansas and what do you know about the situation there? We are sure you have heard from others or read in the papers (which is a one-sided view)?

We admit we have a problem, but we think we can handle it without unjust judgment and unhelpful suggestions of people who are not well-informed on the truth of the situation.

You stated in your editorial that segregation was not a problem in the West. We realize that this is true to a certain extent, but we also realize why—because you have very few Negroes who live in this area.

By the way, we understand it is against the law in Provo for Negroes to live in the city limits. Is this true?

If so, is this racial freedom? Do you consider yourselves too high above these people to let them live around you—at least allow them to live around you in the city and the schools provided for the Negroes in Arkansas are just as good as ours—some better than the schools provided for the Whites.

If you wish to condemn Faubus then you will have to condemn at least four-fifths of the people of the state. He represents these people as a governor should and he was re-elected for a third term this past August. This was one of the few times in the history of the state for a governor to be elected for a third term. He won by such a landslide that a run-off was not necessary. It is obvious, the people of Arkansas are behind him.

You also stated that the students in Little Rock High School would integrate peacefully if the governor didn't encourage anti-integration behavior. Maybe you didn't know that Faubus asked the people of Little Rock to vote on the issue of segregation. The outcome of this vote was in favor of segregation. This proves that Faubus has not forced segregation on the people of this state. It is their choice.

It might also interest you to know that Faubus has a son who attends an integrated college. If he were so greatly against integration, wouldn't he send him to a segregated school?

Why don't you learn a thing before you speak, Mr. Editor? Thanks Mr. Editor!

The Arkansas Student Marks, Sharon Marks, G. Clurg, Frankie Redick, Brewster.

F. S. We live there; what it's like.

Ed. Note: The Provo towns says there is no race against Negroes in the city limits.

### Tau Sig Par

Dear Editor,

Hats off to Tau Sigma Unit. How fortunate I was invited to this event. I was even for 1 evening and had more fun than I have ever attended. And I heard or saw something that was new to me. In searching for a social myself, I had been against the Sig but wish that I had left it at dirty remarks of jealousy which prompted me my senses alert and my for possible shortcomings.

I was alerted and I was one of the finest displays in the Church, the Young University, and other that I have ever seen. As my date commented, "I had always heard the Sig but I had never seen it." I was always heard the Sig but I had never seen it. I was always heard the Sig but I had never seen it.

What more could I say? I was always heard the Sig but I had never seen it. I was always heard the Sig but I had never seen it. I was always heard the Sig but I had never seen it.

George E.

## Student Sees College Integration Poll Reveals Disinterest

(ACP) — DAILY TROJAN of Southern California put down these views on education in an editorial comment in the inauguration of their new university president:

A faculty member must focus clearly on his own courses and view the scope of intellectual challenge which he's offering the student. Often a professor gives the appearance of condescending to teach a course, and this reflects in the attitude of the students.

The teacher must teach—he must take his knowledge of the subject, split it with a fair amount of wit and personal approach to the material, along with the practical aspects. Then, if the student doesn't respond, the professor must not be afraid to let the ax fall. Recently it was proposed that in order to solidify spirit among classes and the alumni the tradition of freshmen wearing beanie be retained. We believe this narrow scope of thinking is in the minority, but it must be wiped out altogether.

Only 10 per cent of the full-time University of Bridgeport students turned out to vote on the poll asking: "Should integrated colleges accept students from segregated schools?"

About 250 voted in the Associated Collegiate Press conducted poll. Thirty-four answered "yes," while fourteen said "no." The rest were indifferent.

The poll, which was conducted as an experiment by an educational psychology class, was the result of two editorial writers. The poll, which was conducted as an experiment by an educational psychology class, was the result of two editorial writers.

There were four possible answers on the ballot—yes, no, indifferent and OTHER.

From results, the class and professor conducting the poll decided that college students feel that segregation versus integration is not a vital issue in higher education.

SCREE editor Jack Mischow disagreed with the conclusion that his fellow students feel segregation is not an important issue.

He said: "We feel the poll question could have been more specific in relation to Supreme Court defiance and we also be-

lieve that an issue as prominent as segregation is not one that is considered trivial by college students in general and certainly not here."

Earlier this month at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., the charter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was revoked because it insisted on a policy of non-discrimination in membership.

NO RACIAL RESTRICTIONS The chapter president said that its dispute with the national organization began last March after the fraternity adopted a resolution stating that it would not restrict membership "for any reason of race, religion or color."

The national fraternity cited that "qualifications for membership are to be acceptable for the general fraternity, to believe in the principles of Christianity and to be of the white or American Indian race."

Meanwhile, at Cornell University, the suspended chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority voted unanimously to return its charter to national Sigma Kappa, breaking completely all ties with Sigma Kappa and the local group, now known as Chi Gamma sorority.

The sorority chapter has been under suspension since July, 1956, "for the good of the sorority as a whole." The action was taken after the local group pledged a Negro.

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# Cat Tracks

by Bob Giannola



Mr. Harold Kopp has left us. At the moment, that is the only solid fact that we have. After hearing the enumerable rumors, I feel it my duty to stick in my two-bits worth. I am sure that most of us realize that he was more or less an entity of mystery during his three-year sojourn here.

Most of the studentbody knows no more of Hal Kopp except that he was a pretty good football coach that finally gave us a winning football team, championship or not. A coach does all he can with a team before sending it onto the field. The players are old enough and have enough intelligence that they don't need to be babied by a "fatherly" coach.

A "nice guy" coach helps—sure—but college players themselves realize that college football isn't what high school football was. They are big time now and better realize it and take it to heart.

Fortunate enough to know Hal Kopp, I never had the slightest trouble with him over anything concerning football. I feel fortunate that I have the position to express my views in this column because I was a product of Hal Kopp's recruiting program, at least in my fresh year. He didn't ask me to come here, I asked him, and he did everything under his power to get me a scholarship which he did. I may mention that before I was even considered for the scholarship, he asked my grandfather (who was doing the commuting, since I was in Oregon) if I was a "good Mormon." If that helps to shed a better light on Hal, okay, if not—okay.

I don't claim to know everything behind his leaving, but I hope some of the rumors will be thwarted and the real truth brought out into the open soon. Our university president makes "no comment" over his departure, so we all hope to know the truth in a short time.

What has happened is past so we have to look to the future and hope they pick a coach who will do as good as Mr. Kopp did. My nomination is Tally Stevens. Some may feel a "name" coach would be better—for instance one from the Big Ten assistant coaching category.

No matter what kind of name a coach has made for himself he will have to realize that Brigham Young University isn't like just any other college. It has higher standards and the associations that come with its caliber of college. May the right move be taken so this whole mess won't happen all over again.

## GRID BANQUET

The freshmen football team will be honored Monday, Dec. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith banquet hall according to fresh coach Tom Verbanate. Dress will be sport coats. The team, under their young coach, managed a 1-3 season. They beat Utah State, losing to Montana and to Utah twice. Despite their dismal season the fresh will send a handful of stalwarts to the varsity ranks next season.

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# Cats Meet Cougar

by Merrill Johnson  
Daily Universe Sports Writer  
BYU Cougars will try to provide a victory for the first home game of the season, and even their record at 2-2 against the Cougars of Washington State College, tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Coch Watters charges hope to have ironed out the ragged edges of their attack enough to best the Washington club. In last week's games, particularly the ones against Oregon, the Cougars made several mistakes that proved to be fatal, which with a little experience and practice will disappear.

Watters will probably stick with his lineup of Bob Skousen and John Nicoll, both 6-4 at forwards, 6-4 Roy Thacker at center, and Russ Peterson and Gary Earnest, both 6-6 at the guard positions. However Dave Eads could replace Thacker at center if Eads continues to play as he did against Oregon, but Thacker's experience will pay off against the Cougars of WSC.

Washington's main worry will be in stopping Skousen and Nicoll, who scores 117 of Eugene's 219 points in the first three games. Skousen is averaging 22.3 points a game while Nicoll sports a 16.7 average. Washington State defeated Gonzaga, one of the top independent

teams on the coast, twice last weekend, 68-67 and 60-79. This was no small feat in itself as Gonzaga has the nation's largest basketball player in 7-3, 300-pound Jean Claude Lefebvre.

Washington will probably start 6-6 John Marcus at center, 6-3 Dick Axelson and 6-4 Frank Reed at forwards with 5-11 Mart Kennedy and 5-8 Jim Ross at the guard spots. This is the same lineup Washington Coach Marv Harshman used against Gonzaga.

BYU could be favored to win boasting a height advantage

and more experience a stronger bench.

Veteran Coach Stan Watters bring a BYU-won loss record the opening home fray at 18 WSC Coach Marv Harshman compiled a lifetime 311-121 record at his former Pacific I team coaching position.

Kentucky has won the I Basketball Championship times. The big years were 49-51-58. The Wildests (Gonzaga won MVP both years '46 and '49 classics.

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